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MR. HUGHES AND THE WOMEN-
TEACHERS

Governor Hughes' veto of the "equal
pay for equal work" bill is far more
self-revealing in the reasons given for
the veto than his "personal" endorse-
ment of a national suffrage amend-
ment. It will no doubt be held by the
women voters of the country that the
right to make a living is a more sac-
red right than that of winning the
suffrage by national rather than state
initiative.

The story is an interesting one. The
teachers of New York City women
and men both had secured, after a
long, hard fight, the adoption by the
legislature of an amendment to the
charter of New York City, providing
that women teachers should be paid
the same salaries that the men re-
ceived, for the same kind and quality
of work done.

When the bill reached Governor
Hughes, he returned it without his
approval. He wrote:

The motive of the present bill is to
compel equal pay for men and women
holding the same position under
any particular schedule of salaries.
It clearly appears to be open to serious
objections. It is proposed by
legislative enactment to establish the
proposition that for the work of a
given position women shall receive
equal pay with men. It is for the
principle that the supporters of the
bill contend, and not for increased
pay. I cannot approve this bill.
Charles E. Hughes.

Governor Hughes' argument that
the bill ought to apply to the whole
state and not alone to the city of New
York, and that it ought to include all
government positions and not those
of teachers only, sounds like the ex-
cuse of a man who is trying to es-
cape from the manifest justice of the
measure itself, since enacted into law
to the satisfaction of all concerned.
His prophecy that the "desired legis-
lation would be unfortunate both for
the schools and teachers," has proved
as foolish as his misgivings about
the income tax, whose rejection by
the legislature he also advised.

It would be interesting to know if
the "hundred per cent. candidate"
holds it to be still a "fundamental
matter," which he "cannot approve,"
that "for the work of a given position
women shall receive equal pay with
men."

Acting upon the suggestion of the
new Democratic state executive com-
mittee, Senator Atlee Pomerene is
issuing out a call for the meeting of
the adjourned state convention on
September 7, in Columbus.

It has been found impossible to se-
cure President Wilson to address the
convention because of the pressure of
state business and the disinclination
of the president to take part personally
in any political meeting. Senator
Otis James has been tendered an in-
vitation and it is likely that one or
more national figures will attend.
Senator Pomerene is chairman and
will call the convention to order.

The real purpose of the convention
is to adopt the state party platform.
The wisdom of holding the platform
convention at a later date has already
been shown by turn of events, the
Democrats of the state finding them-
selves automatically in the midst of
a campaign by the actions and miscon-
duct of the present administration.
Because of conditions the form of the
platform would not be difficult to fore-
cast, but there are many matters of
importance in service to the people
that demand careful consideration.
Ohio people have learned that the
platform pledges the Democrats make
they keep, so that the Democratic
platform dare not be a hodge-podge
such as parties adopt which
would try to evade important issues.

Following the avowed expenditure
of more than \$75,000 by Myron T.
Herrick and his voters' leagues, the
review of affairs in the Republican
state committee as to finances comes
as a further distinct shock to the
voters. It would appear that Herrick
is not the only man of money who is
expected to open the barrel this year.
Calling the membership roll of the
new Republican state executive com-
mittee here are some significant

names:
William Cooper Proctor, Cincinnati,
rated the wealthiest man in southern
Ohio.
Harry H. Tinken of Canton, who
financed the Progressive campaign in
Ohio four years ago and never missed
the money.

Arthur L. Garford of Elyria and
Cleveland, who has sold 49 per cent
interest in his automobile factories for
fabulous sums.

Noah H. Swaine of Toledo, wealthy
banker, who could carry the entire
campaign beyond the Herrick limit
and not miss the money.

Col. J. G. Battelle of Columbus, who
reports the largest income of any man
in central Ohio.

J. S. Ralston of Ralston, who rep-
resents real money in the millions
and who recently founded a political
paper just for fun.

If this list means anything it means
that outside the Herrick roll, which is
plethoric, there will be plenty of real
money in the Republican campaign in
Ohio this year.

Again can Willis say: "I take it that
these contributions are without any
strings attached, and I am going
ahead on that theory."

None of the boys will need envy Mr.
Herrick. If they can fool the people
about the expenditure of great sums
they may get by easier than he. The
United States senate itself will pass
on the merit of his expenditures.

Wouldn't it jar you to think you
had everything fixed when you elected
friend assessor to find that he had
nothing to do with it, and that the
new law gave arbitrary powers to ap-
pointed officers on the board of revis-
ion? Wouldn't it jar you when you
thought the Parrett-Whittemore law
was a real "decentralizer" to find it
the most autocratic ever passed in
any state? Wouldn't it jar you? Well
rather. And it will hurt like sixty,
too, about tax payin' time.

Says the Wapakoneta News:
"Statements made in Wapakoneta by
Dr. J. C. Pence of Lima sound omi-
nous for Governor Frank B. Willis.
Dr. Pence is a Republican of the old
school, but he can't swallow the boy
governor for another two years. He's
going to help elect a real governor—
James M. Cox. Mr. Pence is only one
of many who are disgusted with the
efforts of a lightweight trying to fill
a man-sized job."

"What would you have done, Mr.
Hughes?" is the query that con-
fronts the Republican candidate wher-
ever he goes. The query takes many
forms, becomes specific as well as
general, but is never answered. The
hundred per cent. candidate is also
the hundred per cent. dodger.

"The railroad presidents again re-
turned from the White House 'angry'
yesterday," says the New York World.
"How different from the good old
days when railroad presidents returned
from the White House happy!"

They are going to pin the iron
cross on Jimmy Boyle for heroic ac-
tion under fire. He resigned from the
tax commission to draw the fire from
the governor.

The Indians used to deal lightly
with one "marked by heaven." Pity
and not harsh censure should be given
to some of the candidates on the state
ticket this year.

Funny we never grasped Harry
Daugherty's idea before when he was
talking about Herrick's "paper orga-
nizations." We got you now, Steve!

"The Pools Prosperity." Is that
Candidate Hughes' conception of the
fattest pay envelope in American his-
tory?

Another query to Mr. Hughes: "Do
you stand on your party's platform?"
Thus far he has never mentioned it.

"Hughes Means What He Says," de-
clares a Republican newspaper. Even
so, but what does he mean when he
says?

OFFICERS ELECTED

BY THE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF
SECURITY

The following officers were elected
Friday night by Mt. Vernon Council,
No. 613, Knights and Ladies of Secu-
rity:

President—John Donough.
First Vice—Frederick Shutt.
Second Vice—B. E. Gleason.
Financier—J. C. Hunt.
Secretary—M. B. Huntsberry.
Prelate—William R. Hookway.
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Made By Supt. Zemer For
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High School, Now Have In-
structors—Special Teach-
ers Supplied

The following assignment of teach-
ers to the high school and the various
ward buildings of the city has been
made by Supt. P. C. Zemer, numerals
representing grades:

High School

P. C. Zemer.
W. F. Rimer.
J. E. Hendricks.
C. F. King.
R. B. Cunliffe.
P. R. Blosser.
E. W. Huntsberger.
E. H. Roseboom.
Jean McIntosh.
Ira Williams.
Helen Colville.
Laura Koons.
Vivian Downs.
Alice Campbell.
Gladys Hadley.
Beryl Zemer.
Ethel Wolcott.

First Ward

8—Ethelnde Studor Prin.
7—Cora Baird.
6—Mae Smith.
5—Nora McKay.
4—Margaret Devalon.
3—Clara Wood.
2—Margaret Matthews.
1—Blanche Long.

Second Ward

7-8—Bessie Overly.
6-7—Fannie Witherell.
4-5—Dorothy Blair.
3-4—Nellie Snow.
2—Alice Pickard.
1—Emma Cole, Prin.

Third Ward

8—Katharine Fordney.
7—Clara McKay.
6—Mae Bartlett.
5—Helen Chew.
4—Nina Levering.
3—Beatrice Singer.
2—Nannie Wright, Prin.
1—Grace Headington.

Fourth Ward

8—Olive Eggleston, Prin.
7—Mildred Aler.
6—Ethel Sockman.
5—Anna Coup.
4—Marguerite Bedell.
3—Ferne Strang.
2—Fannie Fribble.
1—Annie Severns.

Davis Building

4—Mary Claypool.
3—Wilda Clark.
2—Iva Paul.
1—Mary DeVoe, Prin.

Special Teachers

R. A. Chubb, music.
Nellie Heffner, domestic science.
Fred McCrea, manual training.
Cora Bebes, drawing and writing.
Bernice Long, domestic art.
Fae Davis, assistant teacher.
Julia Brannan, assistant teacher.
Ruth Montgomery, secretary.
Marie Shireman, librarian.

Fredericktown Trotter Has A Nifty Little Record

Vilko, the four-old trotter owned by
Jesse Harris of Fredericktown, is
making horsemen throughout the
country sit up and take notice, in
spite of the fact that he was distanced
Tuesday at the state fair when he
started in the \$1,000 stakes. This
horse, trained and driven by Nelson
Van Atta of Newark, has started five
times this season and topped four
seconds. He was sired by Vanko,
who raced at the Knox county fair a
couple of years ago and this year
made a record of 2:12 1/4 at the grand
circuit races in Columbus.

MONEY TO LOAN

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paid on time deposits.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withgott and
son, William, of this city left Friday
for New Holland, O., where they will
spend a few days with relatives.

MENTALITY OF MAN RESTORED BY ACCIDENT

Footie Recognizes Brother For First
Time in Weeks—Happy Result
Of Fall From B. & O.
Train Window

Fredericktown, Sept. 1.—Happy re-
sults and a fortunate termination at-
tend the fall from the window of a
swiftly-moving B. & O. train of B. H.
Footie of Toledo, nephew of J. B.
Footie of this place, which occurred
between here and Bellville Wednes-
day night, as the younger Mr. Footie
has been restored to a mental balance
the lack of which has kept him in a
hospital for some time.

The first words with which the
young man greeted his brother, in
whose charge he was, when the latter,
after the train had stopped and the
crew and passengers had rushed back
expecting to fix their eyes on a hor-
ribly mangled body, were: "I know
something now, for the first time in
a long time." He further remarked to
his brother, "I know you, now. I did
not know who you were for a long
while."

Both the brother and the young
man were backward about telling of
their past histories, but it is known,
from the remarks the young man
made as soon as relief reached him,
that he had been suffering from some
mental derangement, probably caused
by concussion of the brain following
the accident.

Both men reside in Grand Rapids,
O. B. H. Footie will stay on a farm
near here to recover his health and
strength.

UTICA TO HAVE A VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

Utica, Sept. 1.—Albert Brothers
have bought the Levi Knowlton lot on
which are located the Mystic theatre
and the Dodson livery barn. It is
their plan to build upon it a larger,
brick theatre building with stage suf-
ficiently large for vaudeville as well
as for the movies. Other improve-
ments will occupy the remainder of
the lot.

The Alberts have also bought the
George Joseph confectionery and ice
cream parlor, and are in possession.
The firm will be known as Albert &
More.

BEATS UP MAN; LANDS IN JAIL

Bereft Of Money, Monroe
Assails Supposed Thief

Made Of Collection Not Pleasing To
Victim Who Has "Fatty" Ar-
rested On Charge Of As-
sault With Murderous
Intent

Delano Monroe, otherwise known
as "Fatty," adopted an original meth-
od for collecting \$15 which he alleges
was stolen from him about a week
ago while he lay sleeping in David-
son's livery barn.

His collecting methods were so
original that they landed him in the
county jail Friday afternoon with the
prospects of staying there until the
next term of the common pleas court
unless someone comes to his aid with
\$300 bond.

Monroe was arrested Friday after-
noon on a charge of assault with in-
tent to kill which was preferred by
John Brogdon, who alleges that Mon-
roe hit him in the head with a stone,
knocked him down and struck him in
the face, breaking two teeth and
knocking out four more. He further
alleges that Monroe voiced his inten-
tion to kill him outright.

The fight occurred about a week
ago at the Davidson livery barn where
Mr. Davidson rescued Brogdon from
his assailant according to the affidavit
made in Squire Harter's court.

Before the "squire Friday afternoon,
Monroe admitted having struck Brog-
don, but said he did it because Brog-
don had stolen a sum of money from
his pockets and he was trying to col-
lect the same. Unable to furnish
bond, he is boarding at Hotel Wool-
son.

Mrs. Charles Welker and Fred
Welker of this city went to Columbus
Saturday to visit with Mrs. Welker's
daughter, Slater Tharlesia, at St.
Mary's school. Fred Welker leaves
Monday for Teutopolis, Ill., where he
is a student at St. Joseph's college.



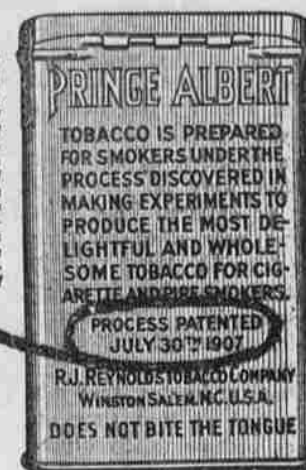
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AMBASSADOR SHARP
TO VISIT MT. VERNON BEFORE
RETURNING TO PARIS

Hon. William G. Sharp, ambassador
to France, who is home on a short
vacation, stated at Elyria Thursday
that before returning to Paris to re-
sume his duties that he expected to
take a run over the old Fourteenth
district, which he represented in con-
gress, to call on old friends, and that
Mt. Vernon will be included in his
visits.

Carl Stinemetz of this city went to
Columbus Friday to spend a few days
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Stinemetz.
B. H. Ayers of this city left Friday
for Detroit where he will spend sev-
eral days with friends.

PORE WILL SUCCEED
PRIN. WELSHIMER

Prof. O. E. Pore has been elected
principal of the Danville-Buckeye City
schools to succeed A. G. Welshimer,
resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Welshimer returned
last Wednesday from their vacation.
Thursday Mr. Welshimer received a
phone call from Crestline, urging him
to accept the principalship of the
schools at that place. Last Thursday
night the school board met and re-
leased him from his contract and he
accepted the Crestline call.

Mr. Pore, who is to take up the work
is well known here, having held the
position of superintendent at D. B. C.
S. prior to Mr. Welshimer's taking up
the duties.—Twin City News.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at the M. & S.
hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Gamertfelder of Austin avenue.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Bangs.

BAD FIRE AT POLK

Word was received in the city to-
day that the hotel at Polk burned to
the ground yesterday morning at 3:30
o'clock. The fire departments from
Ashland and West Salem responded
to the call. The origin of the fire is
unknown. The fire threatened the en-
tire town.

BANNER WANT ADS. PAY